

Edited By Wagner

ALONG THE SPORT LINE

Local and Outside

YANKEES DROP FROM FIRST TO THIRD POSITION

St. Louis, July 31.—With left-handers facing them from the mound in both games of a double-header yesterday afternoon, the Yankees were dethroned. They were beaten twice, 2 to 1 in the first game and 2 to 0 in the second. They have lost four games in the last two days here, and the double infliction not only dethroned them, but toppled them into third place.

The Manhattan men's most serious weakness was lack of hitting. The punch, the finishing blow with the stick, the hit when needed, finally in attack—these traits the Yankees did not have.

Koob and Plank did the day's pitching which made the New York hitting too lean and gaunt to escape two defeats, although admirable pitching was done by Mordridge and Fisher for the New Yorkers. The Browns were about as shy of hits as the Yankees, but they did produce one lethal swat in each game, with men waiting on the bases, and in stick work it was just that superior ability to hit in moments of need which decided where victory should rest.

Mordridge and Fisher did their share, and a commensurate amount of hitting would have won for either of them. As it was, the Yankees were outpunched out of first place. In addition to being delinquent with the wood, they were outspeeded. The Browns were more accurate and swift on bases, and they had more dash, more chic, more nerve.

Differences of opinion between Umpire Nallin and players cropped out now and then. In the second game Nussmaker tagged two men in a play at third base and put them both out, but Nallin granted only one out. That left two out when there should have been three. Then to increase the agony, Slater, the most prominent in offense in the downfall of the Yankees, looked them still more by ripping the diamond with a single which sent in two runs. The batting of Slater and Marvins did much to beat the late leaders.

STYLES CHANGING IN MAJOR LEAGUE BACKSTOPS NOW

New York, July 31.—Fashion's change in baseball to no less a degree than in dress, and it would seem that the day of the big, bulky catcher, whose chief asset is his ability to stand up back of the plate and defy a pitcher to rock him down, is fast and softly passing away. It was quite the thing for a backstop to wear the minor league for giants who wore the mask and glove and recommend them to the major league clubs. In some instances these men were so slow that they hardly could run to the stand to get a foul fly, but as long as they could catch and throw they were retained.

The catchers who are coming into the major leagues today are of a different type. In the majority of cases they are trimly built, speedy men who, while strong and sturdy, are agile enough to answer the demands made upon them. Ray Schalk, the wonder man of the Chicago White Sox, stands forth as one of the greatest catchers in the big leagues today, and he is perhaps the smallest of all. Indeed, it was Schalk who so completely shattered the illusion that in order to succeed a catcher had to be big.

When Schalk came up from the Milwaukee club three years ago, he found himself in with a lot of giants. He was only a boy, short in stature, slight in physique, and the critics howled incredulously. This boy would never do. But he did just the same.

Schalk was freed with a spirit that carried him beyond any physical handicap, and on until he has won his place with the best of the game. Schalk was bigger when he came into the American League and is bigger today than Charley Doolin, who served some 16 years in the National League, ever was. When Doolin came up he weighed 130 pounds, and all through his career never rose above the 155 pound mark.

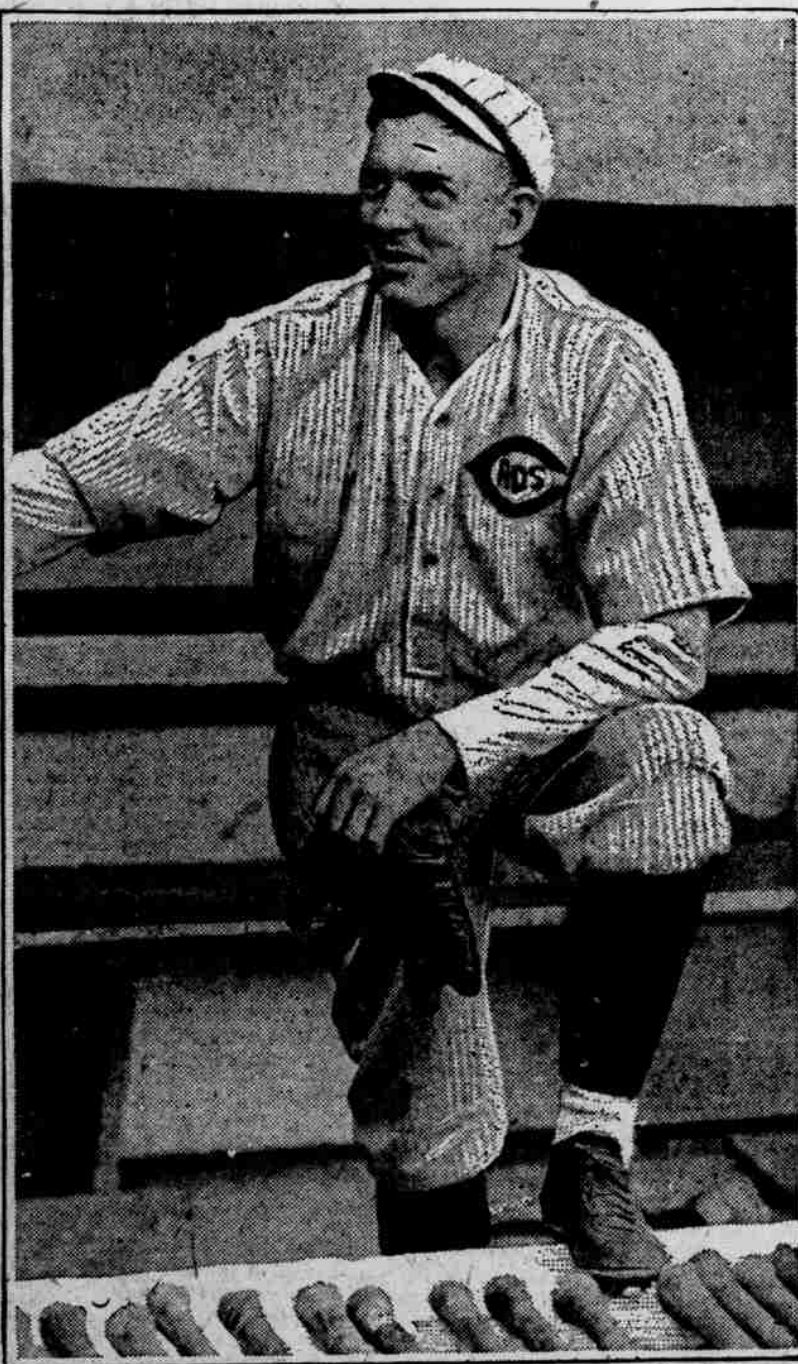
Bill Barlow, first string catcher of the Giants, is another of the trimly built catchers now so popular. The Howler star had his start with the Boston Braves several years ago, but it is only in the last couple of years that he really came into prominence. Bill is a fast man, as catchers go, and can develop quite a bit of speed in getting around the paths. Jimmy Archer, of the Cubs, is another such man, and surely there is none in the major leagues better. This list could be extended to include Baker, the young catcher of the Tigers; Mike Gorkiewicz, the tall, lanky receiver of the Cardinals; and several others.

Brooklyn is well supplied with the big catchers. Chief Meyers, Lew McCarty and Otto Miller round out a trio of big, brawny men. None of them is a flier in any sense of the word, and McCarty is the most nimble of the three. Frank Snyder, of the Cardinals, is a big man, but he is fast and active. George Gibson, the iron man of the Pirates, is one of the oldest of the great catchers, is mighty good to this day, but he never was fast. On the whole, the type of catcher is changing, and the good little man is receiving equal consideration with the big man.

Eugene Sullivan of Atlantic City, N. J., was killed when he fell from his bicycle beneath the wheels of a heavy motor truck.

FUNERAL BOUQUETS AND DESIGNS.
JOHN RECK & SON.

MATTY ISN'T SURE HE'LL LIKE JOB OF MANAGING A TEAM.



New York, July 29.—"I don't know whether I'll like this job or not," said Christy Mathewson, the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, to several friends here recently who had asked him if he liked the job of leading a team. "It is all so new, and my thoughts and memories are so confused that I am somewhat up in the air," continued Matty. "I imagine I would have felt much easier if my first week had not been against the Giants and in the Polo Grounds. You can't realize how much I appreciate the fact that all these fans are rooting for me, and at the same time you can realize with what lack of genuine enthusiasm I go to the job of beating the people who have been my people for the last fifteen years. It's tough." Judging by the games played by the Reds here, it is quite evident that Mathewson will follow to a large extent the system of McGraw. The Reds hit the ball hard every time and played to win instead of to tie. Years ago McGraw sored on the sacrifice hit as an aid to run getting, and Matty evidently thinks that the correct system. Another thing noticeable to the old timers was that Matty instructed his batters to wait out the pitcher and not swing the first ball. Knowing Sallee to be a wise pitcher, Big Six knew that he would switch his tactics the moment they began walking up and taking a slam at the first one. First ball hitting is all right against a pitcher who does not think, but it does not work well as a rule against old timers. Batters often have tried it against Matty himself. Photo shows Matty in the dugout at the Polo Grounds watch his team play.

REM-ARMS PLAY COLONIAL BUNCH TIE IN 15 INNINGS

New Haven, July 31.—The Colonials and Remington Arms Co. nine of Bridgeport fought 15 innings on the Lighthouse Point ground yesterday afternoon, darkness putting an end to the record contest of the season as the two teams scored twice. The game was desperately fought from kick-off to curfew, both teams playing a brand of baseball that has not been excelled on the east shore this season. Every possible play that goes to make up a good contest was jammed into the fray and the 2,000 or more spectators who sat through the struggle were all satisfied.

"Pete" Wilson, the ex-leaguer, and Eddie Mahan, of Harvard fame, did the pitching for their respective clubs. Both went the entire route and there was little to choose between them when the battle was over. Mahan showed signs of wavering when the game had passed the regulation route but pluckily continued in spite of a sore arm. Each club gathered nine hits, two of which went for extra bases.

Charlie Roth, who has been umpiring games in this section for several years past, held forth at the Light yesterday. His decisions were absolutely rank. He spotted the Remington's chances of victory by a blunder in the sixth inning that eventually put the game into overtime. There is no doubt, but what he summed up plays on both sides but he never gave the evildoers the benefit of a break. The game should have been over in the ninth with Colonials hugging the short end of a 3 to 2 score.

It was in the sixth that Roth did his deadly work. Gaffney was passed. Sherwood beat out a bunt. Halstead laid down another bunt and Gaffney was standing on third base when Mahan hurled the ball to Hanlon for a force-out. There was no play, as they say in baseball parlance, but Roth waved the runner out amid the vigorous protests of the entire Remington crowd. Block then broke through with a hit and Sherwood scored with what should have been the winning run.

The Remingtons scored their other run in the second when Charley Brickley misjudged Edwards' hit and the drive went for three bases. The visiting rightfielder scored while Duggan was tossing out Delhaunt at first.

Victor E. Innes, recently sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for larceny of trust funds was denied a new trial by Supreme Court Judge Ben Till at Atlanta, Ga.

SHOW AT WALNUT BEACH BIG FROST AND ROOTERS ROAR

Those sharks that have been doing submarine work along the coast must have been broken into the boxing game. Some kind of sharks ran that show at Walnut Beach Saturday where the faithful fans were given a bad bargain. The show was the worst within the memory of the oldest inhabitant and even Sam Howard has been around trying to deny he was responsible.

In the first bout, which was supposed to be for 15 rounds between Johnny Howard of Bayonne and Bud Connors, the latter, after wobbling unsteadily about the ring for a round and a half, during which he twice took occasion to lay down, deemed he had stopped enough of Howard's blows after receiving one on the nose, so he again sought repose on the turf, which took the place of canvas in the ring.

Next Young McLaughlin came on with Danny Coulon, from the West, as one of the numerous announcers stated. By that he evidently meant the west end of Harrison park for many of the beach residents greeted Coulon as "Hickey." He disliked McLaughlin's attitude toward him and quit in the second round when Mac swung one as Coulon was falling to his knees.

As the windup of the fiasco, Jim Barry, big enough to destroy a flock of "dingies," stumbled about the ring for seven rounds with Sailor Jack Carroll until Chief James E. Maher stopped the comedy when Carroll received a cut over the left eye and a K. O. looked certain.

No ring was provided for the fights and a mixture of dirt and sawdust was used for canvas. The 400 persons in the casino who were forced to part with their good money to witness the flukes were caught for pineapples. Terry Lee, who was billed to referee the bouts, refused to act after the first stanza of the opening burlesque when he saw how the fans were being buncoed.

According to Chief Maher, Milford has been caught for the last time by any unknown promoter who comes in and buncoes the fans.

Earl J. Jimmerson, business agent of the Meat Cutters' union at St. Louis said under the packers grant the demands of the strikers within 10 days a nation-wide strike will be called in the packing industry.

FUNERAL BOUQUETS AND DESIGNS.
JOHN RECK & SON.

O'HARA TAKES OWNERSHIP OF LAWRENCE CLUB

Jack O'Hara, who formerly played with Springfield and other clubs in the old Eastern association, is the new owner of the Lawrence club. He has assumed the team's debts and will take charge at once. This was decided upon at a meeting held in Worcester yesterday.

O'Hara and Vice President Dan O'Neill are fast friends and it was reported in baseball circles last night that O'Neill himself, has sunk some money in the Lawrence club.

HOUSE AND MARTY WALSH DO GREAT FEATS OF PITCHING

(By Wagner)

At 5:40 yesterday afternoon Manager Jack Flynn of Springfield was about as pleasant as a hornet's nest. His club had just lost a double hit to Bridgeport, and the fans had been riding him all afternoon. When he struck out they said "You're hitting natural now" and when he made a hit they assured him it was an accident. And then some sharp eyed bleacherite noting the brush on Flynn's face, yelled, "Get a lawn mower and get a shave, Flynn."

The 2,000 rooters who turned out had a fine party for Bridgeport played gingerly ball in both contests. They had an easy time winning the first by 7 to 2 but the second was a hummer which was decided in the eighth by a 2 to 1 count. Those two battle scarred veterans, Jake Warner and Joe Briggs, made Springfield miserable. The old boys slugged hard all afternoon, each getting five hits. Their blows were timely, too. In addition they contributed some great fielding.

Marty Walsh, who officiated in the opener, reeled off his sixth straight victory. The big fellow was never in trouble after the first stanza and but for an error by Horkheimer would have held the Green Sox to one run. Daniels, the Springfield boxman, was lapped freely and the home boys had a knack of inserting hits was passed.

The visitors worried the locals until the fifth for at that time Bridgeport was ahead by the slender margin of 3 to 2. Then with one out Baker walked and was safe at second when Hammond dropped a throw to force him. Hits by Briggs and Horkheimer and an infield out gave three runs and victory. The score:—

Springfield	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Booe, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Hickey, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Hammond, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Flynn, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Spikes, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Riconda, ss	3	0	1	2	7	1
Egan, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Daniels, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stevens, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	16	2

*Batted for Daniels in ninth.

Bridgeport	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blake, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Duggan, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Delinger, 1b	5	0	1	15	0	0
Baker, 3b	2	2	1	0	2	0
Warner, 2b	5	2	2	3	3	0
Briggs, rf	3	1	3	0	1	0
Horkheimer ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Flaherty, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Walsh, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	15	1

Springfield.....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2
Bridgeport.....1 0 2 0 3 1 0 0-7

Summary.—Two bases hits, Smith, Spikes, Stolen bases, Booe, 2; Duggan, Hickey. Sacrifice hits, Hickey, Double plays, Walsh, Warner and Delinger; Daniels, Hammond and Flynn. Left on bases, Bridgeport 10; Springfield, 6. First base on errors, Bridgeport, 2; Springfield, 1. Bases on balls, off Walsh 3; Daniels, 7. Struck out, by Walsh 2; Daniels, 2. Umpire, Ennis. Time, 1:45.

Shanty House twirled masterly ball in the second encounter. He held the Green Sox to three hits. Chief Laroy the well known Indian, gave House quite a battle but Bridgeport finally got the laurels after one inning more than the regulation seven had been played.

With the score 1 to 1 in the eighth Blake singled and went to second on Duggan's sacrifice. Blake took third on Delinger's out. Baker was purposely passed but Jake Warner slammed to center for a base, bringing Blake over. The score:

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Booe, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hickey, rf	3	0	2	1	1	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hammond, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Flynn, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Spikes, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Riconda, ss	1	1	0	1	4	0
Stevens, c	2	0	1	0	1	0
Laroy, p	3	0	0	6	5	0
Totals	24	1	3	23	14	1

*Two out when winning run scored.

BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blake, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Duggan, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Delinger, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Baker, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Warner, 2b	4	0	3	2	3	0
Briggs, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Horkheimer, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Flaherty, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
House, p	3	0	0	0	9	0
Totals	28	2	9	24	9	0

Springfield.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
Bridgeport.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2

Two base hit, Warner, Sacrifice hits, Stephens, Baker, Flaherty, Duggan.

Short Sections of Fan Fodder

TO SELL NEW HAVEN.

Owner Collins of the New Haven club has dropped most of his bankroll this summer and is anxious to get out of baseball while he has a coat and vest left. It is said Collins made a mistake when he first entered the league of thinking he could make a showing with semi-pro players. His club at the beginning of the race was a joke and the fans became so disgusted that they lost interest in the club by the time it had been strengthened.

The Boston Red Sox finally got into first place in the American League race. They managed to beat Detroit yesterday while the Yankees were dropping two in St. Louis. The Sox pitchers are going fine and Carrigan's men will be hard to beat from now on. The Chicago White Sox are winning steadily, however, and as they have four more games in two days with the Athletics are likely to take first position from Boston for a time at least.

Manager Healy of the Bridgeport club is thinking of making a change in his pitching staff. He thinks five twirlers is too many but as every other club carries the same number Healy may regret his action if he reduces the number. Tillman and Turner have not shown much lately and either may go. All preparations are completed for Booster's Day next Saturday when the leading Portland club will play at Newfield.

Walsh and House are piling up quite a string of victories for Bridgeport. Walsh has grabbed six in a row and yesterday's game was House's fourth in succession.

Blake and Duggan pleased the crowd by lively fielding. Duggan, in

Double plays, Hickey and Spikes; Warner, Horkheimer and Delinger. Left on bases, Bridgeport 5, Springfield 2. First base on errors, Bridgeport 0, Springfield 2. Bases on balls, House 2, Laroy 2. Struck out, by House 3. Umpire Ennis. Time 1:30.

HOW BRIDGEPORT PLAYERS' BATTING AVERAGES APPEAR

The addition of Jake Warner and Briggs to the Bridgeport club has helped the hitting strength of the team. Other members have improved in batting, too, so the averages look a little more respectable this week. Howie Baker made a big jump and so did Warner and Briggs. Blake and Duggan remained about the same. Flaherty slumped. The figures on Warner and Briggs include, of course, the whole season combining their local records with their marks made while with other clubs. The official figures, including yesterday's double header:

	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Delinger	233	63	.270
Baker	152	39	.256
Briggs	189	47	.250
Warner	257	61	.237
Blake	134	29	.216
Duggan	246	52	.211
Flaherty	25	5	.200
Tillman	5	1	.200
Walsh	42	8	.190
Moshier	201	38	.189
Horkheimer	22	4	.182
Turner	9	1	.111
House	28	2	.072

WASHBURN WINS FROM DAWSON IN BIG TENNIS MATCH

Narragansett Pier, July 31.—In the final singles match of the Point Judith Country club tennis tournament, played yesterday before a large crowd, Watson M. Washburn of New York defeated Ward Dawson of California, taking three of the five sets. This gives Washburn two legs for the Governor's cup, the trophy going to the winner of three tournaments.

The court on the Country club grounds, where the match was played, was soft and soggy from recent rains, and the conditions were not favorable for fast playing. The match was closely contested, however, with the score as follows: Washburn beat Dawson 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, 8-6.

GEORGE CHANEY TO MEET PACKKEY HOMMEY

New York, July 31.—George Chaney of Baltimore, the hard hitting featherweight, who is the runner-up for the title, will make his first New York appearance at the Empire A. C. on Thursday night in a 10-round bout with Packkey Hommey of the East Side. Chaney has been clamoring periodically for a bout with Champion Johnny Kilbane.

He hopes to force recognition by disposing of the most promising little boxer in the metropolitan district, and will start with Hommey. Chaney has a tentative date with Kilbane on Labor Day, and if he shows good form against his contenders in the meantime he will have a chance at the champion.

Thirty horses were killed and a loss of \$30,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a two story brick storage and stable building of the Trainer Confection Co., of New York.

MURRAY JOINS WESTERN TEAM FOR TENNIS CUP

New York, July 31.—The announcement that Robert Lindley Murray, the national indoor tennis champion, will play with the Pacific Coast team in the West vs. East matches at the West Side Tennis club next Friday and Saturday came as a big surprise to followers of the game throughout the country.

Although Murray is a native son, his home being in Palo Alto, he has been living in Bayonne for almost a year and intends making his permanent residence in the East. The fact that Murray had not been in this section for a year made him ineligible to play on the Eastern team, and it was on his own request and that of the Pacific Coast association that he was granted permission to play.

The stands at the West Side clubs are in readiness to seat 7,000 persons and the courts on which the international matches will be played are in perfect condition. With Murray taking the place of McLoughlin, who could not get East in time, the chances of the Western team look better.

SCHULTE GAVE WARNING TO MAN WHO RISKED HIS LIFE MANY TIMES

Frank Schulte is one of those quiet exponents of the unexpected (on and off), who keep up the interest.

One day the Cubs had a day off in Buffalo and were engaged in looking over Niagara Falls. The players were on a trolley car on the Canadian side to take the Gorge trip. Suddenly, a battered, much beaten up, wiry-looking individual leaped upon the running board of the car.

"On such and such a day," he said, "I went over the Horseshoe Falls in a barrel. The rock near the bottom shows where I took the plunge."

A moment later he broke loose again. "In the rapids below, near the bridge, is where I was taken from the barrel."

Every half mile or so he pointed out some spot where he had risked his life. Schulte had not said a word. Suddenly he slid over to the end of the seat and remarked confidentially: "Say, old boy, you'd better get in off the running board; you might fall off and get killed."

BOB UNGLAUB'S 35TH BIRTHDAY

Of Bob Unglaub, who of late years has been in the Northern League and who annexed the pennant of that international circuit with his Fargo-Moorhead aggregation last year, was born in Baltimore thirty-five years ago today. Unglaub's diamond career has been of a most varied character. In the late '90s he was a backstop for the University of Maryland, playing under the name of Alexander. In 1900 he broke into the professional ranks with Meriden, Conn., and alternated at third and behind the bat swatting at a .321 gait. The next season he started with Worcester, but he had a row with the management and jumped to Sacramento in the California League, where he played first and shortstop. In 1903 he appeared in a Milwaukee uniform, covering first and third, and batting .304. He was drafted by the Red Sox, turned over to the Yankees and swapped back again in the course of a few weeks but in 1906 he jumped the Johnson circuit and played with Williamsport in the Tri-State. Repenting, he returned to the Red Sox in 1907, and was the regular first baseman until sold to Washington in 1908. He stuck with the Senators in 1909 and 1910, but in 1911 he was let out of the big show and began his managerial career at the Lincoln helm. Since then he has managed the Minneapolis and Fargo-Moorhead clubs in the Northern, batting well over .300 in 1914 and 1915.

Representative Hayden of Arizona, introduced a resolution asking the Federal Trade Commission to investigate alleged violations of the anti-trust laws by meat packing companies.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.



LASH'S BITTERS

Beck's Pile Roid

Beck's Pile Roid

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